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### CORNELL TAKES 24 MEN TO BIG GAME

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 27.—The Cornell coaches today selected twenty-four players to make the trip to Atlantic City tomorrow night. The last practice on the home field was held yesterday and everything is ready for the final dash for the Penn game next Thursday. Two days of light work at the seashore are on the Cornell program. The players chosen for the trip follow:

Ends, Eckley, Ryerson, Zander, McCormick, Ellenberger; tackles, Gillies, Jewett, Dixon, Sutton, Taylor; guards, Miller, Anderson, Bard, Tilly; centers, "Carry, Brown; quarterback, Shiverick; half backs, Speed, Hoffman, Hauke, Van Horn, Benedict; full backs, Mueller and Fischer.

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### WATCH HATCHETTES IN THURSDAY'S BATTLE

Coach Sullivan's Charges Will Be Primed for "Turkey Day" Game.

Washington's followers of gridiron eleven and coaches will be given a chance on "Turkey Day" to witness the famous "Colgate system" in every detail, and best of all when this famous system is on edge and ready for the occasion.

George Washington University football team that has been struggling all season for recognition in the South Atlantic gridiron world will have a real chance, of blossoming forth, when it meets the powerful Georgetown eleven on the Hilltop field. This game is being looked upon by all local followers of the grid game as the real classic, in this vicinity.

Although many of the fans do not believe they will witness much of a battle in this contest it's a sure fact that the Hatchettes will be ready and will make things interesting for the Blue and Gray. Story after story has been written about the Houghton system, about the "hurry up" style of Yost, and the famous western shifts plays, but this contest will give local fans their first chance of seeing the Colgate style in action, and ready to do justice to the famous Northern New York system of play.

Coach Tommy Sullivan, of the Hatchettes, a former Colgate end, came to this city last September unheralded and plunged along with the few candidates that turned out for the Buff and Blue eleven, and has to date had quite a prosperous season. Two games have gone on the wrong side of the ledger, but under the circumstances of lack of weight and material the showing the Hatchettes have made to date, is beyond the expectation of the most hopeful student of the downtown institution.

Football, as played throughout northern New York, depends to a great measure on the make-up of the athletic legs, and this is the one big system that Coach Sullivan has introduced. Local ranks are being built and the game will witness a fast, very low charging team in the Hatchettes when on the defense. The defense under this style of Sullivan's, is one big factor in the team's make-up and one that has always proven hard to penetrate.

Since early in September he has had his candidates driving away at this style of defense and local experts are anxious to see how this low charging style can halt the powerful plays of the Hilltop team. For the last two weeks, the Hatchettes have done nothing but prepare for this battle and with two more days left in which to put on the finishing touches, there is no doubt that they will be fit and prepared to do justice to themselves and give the strong Blue and Gray combination a great game.

Coach Exendine, like his famous rival, Glenn, has been very busy. He caught napping, and yesterday drove the Georgetown candidates through the longest practice grind of the season. Both the first and second string backs have been going along at such a great clip that last night three weeks that Exie is undecided as to what players to start, but it is almost a foregone conclusion that Johnny Gilroy will be started in the fray in order that he may increase his advantage on his individual scoring record.

From the present sale of tickets, which is being held daily at Spalding store, one of the largest crowds that have turned out for this game will no doubt be on hand. The student bodies of both schools are turning out with there hands, and will be ready to do plenty of rooting for their teams while the girls at the downtown institute will have little to do but cheer, section, with cheering leaders, and furnish an outside feature to the occasion.

### MOGULS ARE CURIOUS AS TO CARDS' FUTURE

St. Louis, Nov. 27.—Having succeeded her husband as president of the St. Louis Cardinals, Miss Helen Hathaway Britton has aroused the curiosity of National League men as to her future plans. Will she sell her ball club?

It is understood that the National League men will urge Mrs. Britton to dispose of her baseball property. She refused an offer of \$50,000 a year ago, but the club since has lost much money. It is reported that another proposition for the Cardinals will be made by a St. Louis syndicate, but whether Mrs. Britton will agree to consider it or not remains to be seen. She is a baseball fan and says that she will not be driven out.

Neither the Mohawks or Southern have had their goal line crossed this year and are the two strongest independent teams in the city. The Southern will be strengthened by the addition of Kernan, Keenan, Jackson and Litkus, of the Engineer Corps, who have just returned to the city from the summer camps.

### RUTGERS AND W. & J. AT POLO GROUNDS

New York, Nov. 27.—Not the least important of the intercollegiate games between the East and West in football will be played next Thursday at the Polo Grounds between Rutgers and Washington and Jefferson. Each eleven has a distinct style of its own, and both are coached by men who stand very high in the newer football strategy.

Sanford and Metzger are two of the most advanced in developing players under the new rules. Sanford's multiple kick is an instance of that fact.

Rivers and Mitchell Matched.  
Chicago, Nov. 27.—Joe Rivers and Ritchie Mitchell are matched to fight in Milwaukee December 8. The pair will weigh in at 134-pounds at 3 o'clock.

### HERE'S STORY THAT COACH JIMMY RICE TELLS ON HIMSELF

New York, Nov. 27.—Jim Rice, Columbia's rowing coach, who has won several races with the southerners during the past summer, won a victory once in his younger days in which the cunning, which has since made him famous, did as much if not more to bring victory than his powerful back and legs.

As Jim tells the story, he was to get a handicap of ten strokes, and he took full advantage of it. He pulled through the first stroke and let the boat drift as far as it would go. Then he took the second and drifted to a standstill. By the time he had used up his handicap he was half a mile from the starting line and just paddled home. He doesn't know what his opponent said, because he couldn't hear him.

### THOSE 1917 CONTRACTS.

Pity the poor old ball player. Hereafter he is going to have to keep in condition. Isn't that a terrible imposition? The fans are so unreasonable! When they go to a game, spending their money to get in, they get sore when the players are dull and slow and listless, and just for that the magnates have put a clause in the 1917 contracts, which forces them to lay off the weed, the liquid leg-scrambler, and the wild grab for the better pill the common folk call dollars.

### DOPEY DAN AND LON



Twixt Love and Safety.  
LON'S LATEST RELEASE.

(Character—Harry the barkeep over the phone with someone in Washington.)  
Someone—Hello! Is 'at you, Harry? Well, say! Listen! Listen, kid! Ain't it no way you can get off 'Twasgiving and take me over 'I see th' football at Georgetown?  
Harry—Not a chance, Cutie-Pie! I'm still in th' hands o' my Oulster!

Someone—May I ask you, Harry, if it's different, but it seems 't me it's takin' a terrible long time for your "peepers" 't mend! How'd 'at! Yes, I know, but you've been stagin' that "dity th' poor, then, act 't it's nearly wore out, an' then, too, ya certainly appears 't be th' 't bright eyed baby wh'ever that elongated takes it into her top-piece 't go to th' movies! What! No, I ain't no Burns Agency, but owin' 't th' fickleness o' fate I've unintentionally ran across you on divers occasions, an' how you can stumble for a uncultured party like me is beyond my comprehension. Far be it from me 't register a thrust as in one o' my sex, but any "weak" whin across you disregard th' ordinary conventions as to appear in a decollete gown at a mid-night mess at Child's is sure deservin' a knock!

Harry—Ah, come now, Babe! I oughtn't carry on like 'at! Th' jealousy stuff won't never get ya nothin'! Hones, my eyes is all wore out, an' if it wasn't for th' aroma, I couldn't tell a "old-fashioned" cocktail from a sloe gin 't seltzer! There ain't nothin' on Thanksgiving! I'd rather take in than that Georgetown-George Washington game, 'cause I'm ratty about football, but as self-preservation's th' first law o' nature I gotta play safe!

Someone—Pardner me, Harry, no doubt I've spoke hasty! Only I've already throwed down an invitation from Pete Shore to Ford out with him, so I reckon I'll be compelled 't spend th' Big Day at home! How's 'at! No, kid, it ain't no use, I simply can't get th' "breaks," an' it certainly seems cool that a poor hard-workin' "frail" such as me should meet with nothin' but rebuffs when she's tryin' her hardest 't better her condition! What! No, I ain't neither! I've did all in my power 't look on th' bright side, an' haven't never failed to read one o' Mr. Orison Sweet Marden's heart-to-heart articles on Life an' It's Problems wh' appear in th' Herald, but I've begun 't lose hope, an' truly believe that I'm th' original I.J. Girl God Forgot, an' ain't got a chance. However, tell me, if disensions seized th' Germans, if they tore each other's hair, would it make Great Britain worry, Or our old friend Poin-care?

Harry—Grab a life line, Babe, it's every man for himself now! Goo' by! DOPEY DAN.  
Note—Lon's idea of perfect control is when a guy who has been batter day calmly sets by, an' lets another gink, who never will see 'em, tell him all about it.

### GRID CHAMPIONSHIPS ARE STILL DISPUTED

Ohio State Only Eleven That Has Clinched Title in Any Section.

New York, Nov. 27.—With a few scattering Turkey Day games to be played the football season of 1916 may be considered as good as over, and with the curtain practically rung down championship in both East and West remain disputed.

In the East Brown and Pittsburgh are claiming the laurel, with a majority of critics favoring Brown as the logical titleholder because of her victories over Yale and Harvard, Pittsburgh, with wins over Pennsylvania and Syracuse is undeniably strong, but unless Pitt meets Brown the latter team will be handed the title by the many. Yale stands out as the sensation of the East among the major schools, and the Bull Dogs, with their battling coach, Tad Jones, are the talk of the Atlantic seaboard and the football world as a whole.

In the West Ohio State has clinched the Big Nine Conference title, having gone through the season without a defeat, but although the Buckeye eleven has a clear claim to the conference title sentiment in football circles is strong for Doc Williams' Minnesota aggregation as the really great team of the West this year.

Through dropping her game with Illinois, when the Zupke machine caught her off form and grabbed all of the breaks of the game, Minnesota was forced to take an undignified seat in the Western gridiron spotlight. That one game ruined the chances of a team of championship calibre—the greatest Minnesota has had since the old days.

Other Western teams outside the conference—namely Notre Dame, Michigan, the Michigan Aggies and Nebraska—have no substantial claims for a title this year, for none of these teams have shown the strength of former years. Of the "outlawed" quartet Notre Dame was the strongest, but in losing her game with the Army this year Notre Dame lost something of the prestige she held in 1914 and 1915.

### NO ARDMORE SHOW THANKSGIVING EVE

It was definitely announced yesterday by the Maryland Athletic and Social Club, of Ardmore, Md., that there would be no fight on Thanksgiving eve. It was impossible to make arrangements for any bout, as the principals had already made engagements for that date and could not break them.

Matchmaker Oliveri is trying to arrange a bout between Fay Kiefer, of Cumberland, Md., and Dummy Howard, who is working out in Akron, Ohio. If this match is completed it will be the main attraction and is scheduled to go fifteen rounds. If this match between Kiefer and Howard cannot be arranged, it is hoped to bring Willie Houck, of Philadelphia, and Andy Cortez, of New York, to Ardmore for the main bout over the fifteen-round route. In the last encounter between these two fast fighters at the Maryland Athletic and Social Club Cortez was given the decision over Houck.

Houck thinks he is entitled to another chance to meet Cortez and is willing to meet him at any time the match can be arranged. He is confident that he can gain a decision over the New Yorker in their next battle and is only waiting to hear from the Ardmore officials as to date and conditions of the match.

### Garden Refused License

New York, Nov. 27.—No license was granted today by the boxing commission for the Madison National Show Corporation to hold bouts in Madison Square Garden. The application was made, but in the lease for the arena there was a clause that either party had the right to terminate the lease at fifteen days' notice. The clause was the knock-out. The commission declined to issue a license and according to reports, Edward E. McCall, received of the Garden, refuses to eliminate the clause. Unless he does so there will be no boxing in the Garden.

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### Georgetown Eleven May Be Leaders In Gridiron Scoring

Five teams made their way beyond the 30 mark in scoring this season, and two stand an excellent chance of breaking into the 400.

Georgetown, Georgia Tech, Penn State, Minnesota and Vanderbilt are the high point manufacturers, with Johnny Heisman's "Atlanta Crackers" in the lead. Then follows the Hilltoppers, with Penn State and Minnesota tied, and Vanderbilt trailing.

Georgia Tech has rolled up 387 points in eight games, and as they clash with Auburn on Thanksgiving Day, in the final game of the season, they stand a chance of totaling the necessary points to jump into the "400" mark.

Georgetown has a grand chance of leading the country's scorers. In the eight games to date the Hilltoppers have run up 365 points. Coach Exendine's pupils play their final home game on Thanksgiving against the George Washington University eleven in what is being looked upon as the big local classic, while they finish the season on December 9 when they hike to New Orleans to meet the Tulane crew.

The Hilltoppers are 22 points behind the powerful Georgia Tech eleven, but should find but little trouble in overtaking this lead, while the 35 more points needed to break into the "400" class will no doubt be registered by the Blue and Gray in its next two clashes.

### MAGNATES EXPECT PLAYERS TO SIGN

New York, Nov. 27.—Ultimatums issued by President Dave Fultz, of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, are being taken lightly by baseball men here. The threat of a players' strike is not causing a ripple on the placid surface of the organized baseball pond. Magnates believe 80 per cent of the players not under contract will sign when the time comes and the remainder will be permitted to shift for themselves if they refuse to come into the folds of their respective clubs by the time the training season opens.

No players not under contract will be taken to the Southland next spring, it is said.

### Cubs Land Slugger.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—In Pickles Dillhoefer, obtained from Milwaukee by the draft route, the Cubs have obtained a second Ray Schalk, according to President Westman. He resembles Schalk in build, is stocky and aggressive—and gabby. He batted .282 with the Brewers in fifty games last season.

### NATIONAL JUNIOR TITLE MEET GOES TO BUFFALO

New York, Nov. 27.—Frederick W. Rubien, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, announced yesterday that the national junior indoor track and field championships would be held in Buffalo on January 1, and that the senior title games would probably be held in this city on March 17.

This is the first time in the history of the indoor championships that they have been held outside New York City.

### Jess to Quit Chicago.

Chicago, Nov. 27.—Jess Willard is going to forsake Chicago for Los Angeles. Though the heavy-weight champion has a beautiful home here, he does not like the climate and is negotiating for the sale of the property.

### Walthour in Training.

Newport, R. I., Nov. 27.—Bobby Walthour, the veteran biker, is doing his preliminary training for the New York six-day bicycle race here. Daily walks of fifteen or more miles are a part of a strenuous program.

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